LIVE WASHINGTON TOPICS. BENATORS SHERMAN AND REAGA! ARE LOOKING AFTER TRUSIS.

Mr. Morgan Makes his Third Speech on the r. Morgan Makes his Third Speech on the Fisheries—An Ascrement on Naval Ap-propriations—Schoffeld Commands the Army—A Fension for Mrs. Sheridan— Miss Culdwell and a German Diplomat May Marry—That Republican Substi-tute for the Mills Bill Not Ready Yet. WASHINGTON, Aug. 14.—Senator Morgan addressed the Senate for five hours to-day on the fisheries question. This is Mr. Morgan's tided regular speech on the subject, in addition

to brief remarks, consuming an hour or so at different times during the debate. Yet, to use the Benator's own words, he is only brushing away some of the cobwebs; he has not reached the subject of the fisheries yet. The Demoeratic Senators have done no filibustering against the treaty up to this time, but they resist its consideration by all proper means. They forced a roll call on the question of taking it up this morning and were beaten by a majority of four votes. This is not re-garded as a test of the two parties, should it come to a question of ratifying the treaty, as several Senators on both sides were absent without being paired on this particular ques tion. Mr. George of Mississippi, who had the tilt with Senator Hoar yesterday, intended to reply to that Senator to-day, but gave way to Mr. Morgan. Senators are getting very weary of the interminable debate which closed some days ago, so far as Republicans are concerned, but the Democrats will resist a final vote as long as possible. Very little interest is taken in the gebate by the public, and during the delivery of the speeches the galleries are practically empty. To-day, while Senator Morgan was talking a portly, bald-hoaded, red-faced man, who looked somewhat like a New England fishing Captain, took a seat in the Senators' reserved gallery, stretcheat in the Senators reserved gatery, attended his legs out on the bench, rested his head on the arm of it, and fell into a profound slumber. Just as he reached the snoring point he was awakened by the doorkeeper and admoniahed that the United States Senate chamber was no lodging house, even if the Senators did make alcopy speeches.

A few days ago Senator Vest sent to the document room for a compilation from the Con gressional Record showing Candidate Harrion's record on the Chinese and other questions while he was in the Senate. The Senator obtained the document, which had been comebtained the document, which had been compiled by a Senate employee, but was very indignant to learn that the official had also prepared a defense of Gen. Harrison's record, which goes to show that he was not a friend of Chinese immigration. Senator Vest was of the opinion that no employee of the Senate had a right to spend his time in writing campaign matter of this kind. The Senator will probably be more indignant when he learns that this same Senate efficial has prepared another and much more efficient campaign document. It will make a volume of 400 pages, and it is probable that thousands of copies will be sent out by the Sepublican Campaign Committee. The character and contents of the forthcoming book, the proof sheets of which have been printed, are best told by the following title: Protection Ruboes from the Capital. Edited by Thos.

McK a. Assistant Librarian of the United States series assisted by W. W. Curry of Indiana. Containing 25 scientists from the great tariff debate on the Mils like the House of Representatives and on the Presient was approximately the Containing the Containing the Containing the Containing Containing the Containing Contai

The compiler of this work is the same gen-tleman who offended Mr. Vest by writing a defence of Gen. Harrison, and he is quite en-thusiastic in getting out campaign material for his party.

Senator Sherman intimated in the Senate day that the Finance Committee might soon have something to say on the subject of trusts, and that it might be said at the time the Reand that it might be said at the time the Republican Tariff bill is brought into the Senato, if that time ever comes. Mr. Sherman several weeks ago introduced a resolution providing for a general investigation of the subject of the existence of sugar trusts and oil, whiskey, and other trusts, and Senator Jones of Arkansas followed it up a few days ago by a resolution for an examination of the cotton bagging trust. The Sherman resolution was almost entirely forgotten until Senator Reagan's resolution was brought forward to-day. The Texas Senator was very anxious to have his resolution was brought forward to-day. The Texas Senator was very anxious to have his resolution was brought forward to-day. The Sherman carried his point, and had it sent to the Finance Committee. The Oine Senator, in the course of his remarks, laid down the proposition that only such trusts as dealt in articles taxed by the United States could be brought within the jurisdiction of Congress, and, further, that legislation with regard to their regulation could only be brought forward as part of an internal revenue or customs tax bill. Sherman's remarks were taken to mean that the subject of trust was being considered along with that of the new Republican Tariff bill. This may be true so far as some members of the Finance Committee are concerned, but it is equally true that the subject of trusts was being considered along with that of the new Republican Tariff bill. This may be true so far as some members of the Finance Committee are concerned, but it is equally true that the subject in the subject of the Sherman has been investigating the question of trusts brought to their attention. Mr. Sherman has been investigating the question of trusts brought to their attention. Mr. Sherman has been investigating the question of trusts and before the Tariff bill is reported, but it is equally true that the subject it up for the action of the full committee. publican Tariff bill is brought into the Senate, been investigating the question on his own account, and will at an early date, and before the Tariff bill is reported, bring it up for the action of the full committee, with a view of reporting some serf of a bill to punish illegal combinations. This was the regular meeting day of the Finance Committee, but the day was waived, as was last Tuesday. The sub-committee are hard at work to attend regular meetings. They work early and late, and they have supplemented their force of clerks, statisticians, and experts by a pretty young woman, a type writer, who sits in the front room and adds a picture-sque feature to the otherwise commonplace surroundings of the committee room.

It is reported that Baron von Ledtwitz, late Secretary of the German Legation in this city. and Miss Caldwell, the younger sister of Miss Mary Gwendolen Caldwell, who gave \$300,000 as the nucleus of a fund for the construction of a Catholic university in Washington, are engaged to be married. The Baron has recently been promoted to be Minister of Germany in Mexico. He is one of the most popular diplomats ever sent by Germany to this country, and is wealthy withal. Miss Caldwell is attractive and rich. Her eider sister had considerable difficulty at one time with trades people in Washington because she chose to consult her own pleasure respecting the settlement of her bills, which was considered somewhat singular on the part of the possessor of a large fortune.

Senator Jones of Nevada is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, and one of the leaders and hard workers in the preparation of the substitute for the Mills bill. The Nevada Senator is one of the keenest politicians in the Republican ranks. He does not believe that Congress will adjourn until well upon the heels of the November elections. The best campaign work the majority of the Senate can do, in his judgment, is to stay in Washington and pound out tariff matter for the enlightenment of the masses. His main idea is that speech after speech delivered upon the great issue in controversy between the parties and reported daily by the newspapers of the country will do more to enlighten the people respecting the policy of Protection vs. Free Trade than all the stump oratory that the Senators could indulæ in if Congress were adjourned. Senator Jones thinks that a week or two may elapse before the Finance Committee has its bill ready to report to the Senate. the substitute for the Mills bill. The Nevada

The Senate and House conferrees on the Naval Appropriation bill—Senators Hale, Farwell, and Beck, and Representatives Herbert, McAdoo, and Thomas—have agreed on the fiems in the bill over which the two Houses differed. The bill as agreed to provides for one 7,800-ton armored cruiser, covered with twelve-inch plates, and capable of a speed of twenty knots an hour; one cruiser of 5,500, two of 3,000 tons, three of 2,000 tons, and one of 1,700 tons. The latter is to be a training vessel for the Naval Academy, Appropriations are made for a dock at League Island and for surveys for a naval station in the Gulf of Mexico, and a new navy yard on Puget Sound. Provision is made for the war college at Newport until Jam. 1, 1880, but the committee has not decided that the permanent establishment would be best. The total amount appropriated by the bill is \$21,000,000. Naval Appropriation bill-Senators Hale, Fartablishment would be best. The total mount appropriated by the bill is \$21,000,000.

Secretary Whitney received to-day from Rear Admiral Chandler, commanding the Asiatic station, a cable dated at Nagasaki, as follows Brooklyn towed into Narasaki by Russian corvetts with after crank shaft broken beyond repair and for-ward shaft-cracked. Recommend Brooklyn proceed to han Francisco under sail, with propeller ou dock. Please cable instructions.

The Brooklyn recently sailed from Yoko-hams for New York.

Bepresentative T. J. Campbell of New York to-day introduced in the House a bill placing on the pension roll Gen. Sheridan's widow at the rate of \$5.000 a year.

The President issued an order to-day placing Major-Gen. Schofield in command of the army, with headquarters at Washington. Gen. Scho-field will also continue to command the divis-ion of the Atlantic. No other changes have Arrest Com

TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH. Each was One of a Pair of Twins-A Servant Girl's Effort to Save Them.

Two children were burned to death yester day morning in a fire that destroyed one of the handsome cottages on the aristocratic Methodist camp meeting grounds at Mount Tabor. N. J. Two other children were rescued by a servant girl, who risked her life to save them. Mount Tabor is about thirty-five miles from New York, on the Morris and Essex Railroad. It is a cluster of summer cottages in the midst of a dense forest, 700 feet above the sea. Wellto-do people of New York, Prooklyn, and the neighboring New Jersey towns live there from the middle of June until late in September. During ten days of the summer there is an old-fashioned camp meeting. Next Thursday this year's camp meeting is to commence, and

but one of the cottages is unoccupied. Over the east side of the grounds, where the cottages are most widel, scattered, one of the prottlest, up to yesterday morning was that wned by Miss Eunice McCloud, a school teacher in Newark. As she did not intend to occupy it herself this year, she rented it to the Rev. Mr. Osborne, pastor of the Sherman Avenue Baptist Church of Newark for the use of the family of his son-in-law, Mr. George D. Mc-Cuskey, a lapidary, who lives in Newark, but is employed in New York, Mr. McCuskey's famlly consisted of his wife and five children. The

ily consisted of his wife and five children. The children were a little girl, Carrie, aged 6 years; a pair of twins. Frank and Florence, axed 4 years, and a second pair of twins, George and Grace, aged 25 years.

About 7:10 yesterday morning the servant girl, Bridget Fitzpatrick, lighted a fire in the stove in the kitchen, and went out into the yard. On racks about the kitchen clothes had been hung up to dry. When Bridget returned, after but a moment's absence, the kitchen was in flames. She shrieked an alarm to her mistress, and rushed up stairs to the children's rooms. Seizing Florence and George, she threw them down the stairs to their mother, who caught them and carried them out of the burning house. Carrie was already outside. Little Frank had started to follow his mother. Contused and blinded by the smoke, he all pred hast her on the stairs when she turned back with Florence and George, and went on up to the room where little Grace still lay asleep. There he fell, overcome by the suffocating smoke.

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When Mrs. McCuskey had carried the two children out she ran back to get the others. Already the stairs were burned through. Mrs. McCuskey's hair, face, and hands were badly burned in her vain attempts to get to the upper floor.

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Meantime the servant girl was groping about in search of little Grace. She had to give up finally and seek safety for herself. The stairs were gone, so she crawled through a small window and dropped twelve feet to the ground. After Mrs. McCuskey had been driven back by the flames. S. M. Long covered his face with a wet handkerchief, threw himself on the floor of the cottage, and crawled in to try and save the two children. He got as far as the staircase, but it was gone, and his hazardous effort might have cost him his life had not some men groped their way in after him grabbed him by the heels, and dragged him out. The cottage was a light frame structure, and burned like timder. In ten minutes it was destroyed, with all it contained, despite the efforts of the bucket brigade organized by the crowd that had gathered. Mrs. McCuskey, with her surviving children, found sheiter in the cottage of Mrs. Rittenhouse, near by.

When the fire had died out the charred bodies of Frank and Grace—one of each pair of twins—were recovered from the ashes. Funeral services over them will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the tabernacle on the grounds, after which they will be taken to Newark for interment in the cemeter; there.

There were two Babccck fire extinguishers in Mount Tabor, but both were out of order.

AMUSEMENTS

"A Legal Wreck."

An absurd play was produced at the Madison Square Theatre last evening. Some of its absurdity was successfully humorous, and one of its characters caused a great amount of laughter. The author was William Gillette, and he called his work "A Legal Wreck." The title was descriptive of the final disaster which came to the scheming doings of a talkative, audacious lawyer. This rôle, if we accept that bit of stage slang which would describe it as "fat." may be said to have dripped with oleaginous richness. He had most of the funny things to say, and the situations in which to speak them effectively. He intermeddled with the loves and family secrets of all the other persons in the play, and with the definite yet very complicated purpose of convincing a girl that s could not consistently do else than marry him. Incidental to his comical and loquacious manduvring were such serious episodes as an attempt at murder, a heartbroken mother's discovery of her long-lost daughter, and a father's temporary bereavement by the supposed death of his son; but the legal gentleman had his own dominant way clear through the play, until the wreckage of his remarkable plans to get a wife made a climax of merriment.

heartiest laughter of the evening was when he spoke of poking his nose into other folks affairs, and those who recall the Drew noses will know the reason why the audience roared. He had a fair degree of the Drew comedy cleverness, too, and his naturalness of demeanor, with a droll quaintness in it, was suitable to his important task. A dozen actors capable of a better impersonation in the same vein could be named off hand, but young Drew was a merrymaker, and a friendly audience made the occasion one of adulation. He was recalled many times. Repetitions of the performance will doubtless soon render him entirely deserving of such plaudits, and will establish him in public estimation as a good light comedian.

Considered in its entirety, "A Legal Wrock" was a curious and puzzling work, with rapid transitions, seriousness, and fun, and not always with clearness of either intention or execution. It had two strongly drawn characters in a retired marine skipper and his second mate, well enacted by Alfred Hudson and Sidney Smith and some of the scenes in which they figured were very entertaining, while others were as positively tedious. Nina Boucicanit made her debut in the part of maiden distracted by harrowed love. She was pretty and gentle, but she acted like a novice, and was wholly unequal to do what she had undertaken. Ida Vernon was an impressive good mother, repentant for having once been bad. The rost of the ten roles were seepably treated. The mounting was exceflent and the production altogether caroful, although there were some signs of unreadiness. If this comedy lasts long, and it easily may do so, it will be through a popularity won as the humorous lawyer by Sidney Drew.

Plays at Low Prices.

The extension of the business in cheap theatricals is remarkable. Two of the houses. in which prices begin at ten cents and go no higherthan fifty, are opened this week for the new season. Jacobs's Third Avenue, a commodious and handsome theatre, offers " Fassion's Slave," and Poole's Eighth Street presents J. B. Studley in "Nick of the Woods,"
The companies performing in these establishments are not such as would satisfy \$1.50 audiences, but they often contain one or two excellent artists, along with tolerably clever imitators of better predecessors in the minor roles, and the entertainments average much better than an uninformed visitor would expect. By means of nine performances a week, plays that have been figured down to small or no royalties, and casts hired with a certainty of a long season, the managers of the ten-to-fifty houses are able to give wonders for the money and clear good profits, too, There were never paimier days of the drama than these. sents J. B. Studley in "Nick of the Woods.

A Balloon Infinted by Natural Gas. ANDERSON, Aug. 14 .- The first balloon in flated with natural gas ever sent up arose from Biverside Park, near this city, this afternoon. It has been a question as to whether or not natural gas would float a balloon to any or not natural gas would float a balloon to any considerable height. This one was filled from a pipe until a gauge indicated that the silk, which was enclosed in strong betting, was bearing twenty pounds pressure. Then George Ayers, an amnteur eronaut, climbed into the basket, and the balloon was cut loose, it rose steadily until an altitude of about 2,500 feet was reached, when a current of air was struck which bore the balloon and its single passenger away to the southeast, since when nothing has been seen or heard from him.

Very Fast Typewriting

TORONTO, Aug. 14 .- Last night the Typewriting Speed Committee, at the examination of the single-sentence competition, found that the four leading contestants had written as follows: Osborne of Rochester, do the caligraph. follows: Osborne of Rochester, de the caligraph, 646 words gross, 627 net: McGoerin of Salt Lake tity, on the Remington, 628 words gross, 608 net: Mrs. Renderson of Toronto, on the caligraph, 621 words gross, 606 net; Mrs. M. L. Orr of New York, on the Remington, 579 words gross, 574 net. Osborne gets a allver medal for the highest rate of speed yet recorded. McGuerin this morning issued a challenge to all comercto contest for the championship in typewriting.

THE ERIE SMASHUP Mrs. Laugtry and Mr. Gabbard Viste Their

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Aug. 14.-Mrs. Lilly Langtry and Mr. Fred Gebhard arrived here at noon to-day in Mrs. Langtry's private our, " La Lee," attached to the Erie day express, to look after their employees who were injured in the disaster which overtook the Chicago express train near Shohola yesterday morning. C. Aby, Mr. Gebbard's superintendent, who was in charge of the car load of horses that went down the embankment in the wreck, and who got a fractured shoulder and broken wrist, is comfortable to-day and will recover. Of the grooms who were assisting Mr. Aby. Albert Bye, the young Englishman who was pulled from under the struggling and dying horses. has a rib fractured and severe bruises, but is doing well. Charles Pul of San Francisco and Thomas Porhouse and Charles Ambrose, colored, of Jerome Park, all severely cut and bruised, will soon recover. Mrs. Langtry sent the sufferers flowers and kind wishes, and Mr. Gebhard provided for their care. The two horses that escaped from the wreck by jumping through the broken roof of the car are the stallion St. Savior and the brown filly Mineral.

ing through the broken roof of the car are the stallion'st. Savior and the brown filly Mineral. Both got cuts and bruises, but will be all right in a few days. The grooms and horses will return to Monmouth Park as soon as their condition permits.

Mrs. Langtry and Mr. Gebhard visited the spot of the wreck this afternoon. When questioned to-day concerning the extent of his loss. Mr. Gebhard said that it was irreparable, as some of the horses killed could not be roylaced, and their value could not be measured in money. Among the inmates of the car of blooded horses was a white bull bitch owned by Mrs. Langtry. After the stablemen, who were in the oar, had been rescued and had somewhat recovered from the shock, they looked about to see if the bitch had escaped with the two horses that were rescued uninured. They were unable to find her. Late this afternoon, however, she appeared at Shohola station badly scratched and somewhat groggy, as if just from a ten-round battle. She was recognized by the station agent and cared for until the lightning express train, which reaches Jersey City at 10:10 P. M., came along, when she was given to Baggare Master Smith. Mrs. Langtry had been notified of the recovery of the animal, and a special messenger was at the depot at Port Jervis to get her when the train arrived.

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M. D. Storms, a horseman of California, who also went down the embank ment with his horse, Seandinavia, in the express ear, and who suffered a compound fracture of the skull, underwent the operation of trephining this morning, and is since better, with a fair chance of recovery. James Dunn, a passenger, was taken to his home at Goshen last night. He has a kroken arm and has three fractured ribs, one of which punctured the lungs. His case is critical. Mrs. Cyrus Slater, a passenger from Kansas City, has lacerated wounds and internal injuries, and is doing well. Harry Prager of Belfast, Ireland, whose skull is fractured, has a good chance of recovery. The same may be said of Owen Hagan, a Port Jervis freman, whose arms are broken, and of John Decker, a Port Jervis plumber, who was injured internally. All passengers and trainmen who were in the disaster have been accounted for, and no human remains, except those of the fireman. Alexander Newman, have been found in the charred débris of the wreck.

CHRISTOPHER MEYER'S INSANE SON. The Millionaire's Estate Cannot Be Settled Immediately.

Howard Meyer, a son of Christopher Meyer, the millionaire who died last week, is now confined in the Bloomingdale Insane Asylum, suffering, according to Dr. Nichols, the superintendent of the asylum, from progressive general paresis. The disease is incurable, and the patient is likely to die before long. Young Meyer is about 33 years old. His wife is Minnie P. C. Meyer. They have one child, aged 3 years. Judge Patterson yester-

child, aged 3 years. Judgo Patterson yester-day, in Supreme Court, Chambers, appointed Theodore E. Miller, Dr. George B. Fowler, and Bernard Casserly commissioners to try Meyer's sanity, so that a committee of his person and estate may be appointed in order to represent him in the settlement of his father's estate. His interest in the estate is large.

The young man had been incompetent for the past eight months. In December last, upon the certificate of Drs. E. D. and E. B. Bamsdell, signed by Judge Bookstaver, he was taken to the Bloomingdale Asylum. This step was taken at the instance of his father; jointly with his wife. He was removed to the Trenton asylum, but some weeks age was brought back to Bloomingdale. Otis W. Randall of 256 Fifth avenue, the stepfather of Mrs. Meyer, made the other affidavit upon which the requisition was granted.

WRECKED IN THE CARIBBEAN. Capt. Delfosso Says the Islanders are Little

PANAMA, Aug. 4.-Two wrecks have occured at Old Providence Island, in the Caribbean Sea. A few days ago Capt, Delfosse and crew of the American schooner Eunic McKown arrived in Aspinwall. This schooner was bound from merriment.

The actor was Sidney Drew, a young son of the Drew family that has so long been famous on the stage. He looked much as his late father did, and as his brother John does. The heartiest laughter of the evening was when he spoke of poking his nose into other folks' affairs, and those who recall the Drew poss. ife were saved, but everything was lost,

The other wreck was that of the schoone Caribbean, Capt. Enight, which went ashore on the island two days before the Eurie McKown. The vessel was richly freighted with dry goods and general merchandise, and Capt. Enight is still on the island endeavoring to save as much

still on the island endeavoring to save as much as he can for the underwriters.

Capt, Defosse makes a grave charge against the Providencians. He says the islanders are little above sheer pirates. He filed his protest, and then offered a fair salvage for all cargo and his own stuffs—household furniture, &c. that could be saved. Much was saved, but of it he saw little and received less. The goods were annexed wholesale, as received by the people. He farriher says that he applied to the local authorities for protection, and that they countenneed this conduct on the ground that his protest covered the loss totally. Grave Charges Against Jersey Militiamen.

Policeman Harvey of Jersey City heard a

woman's screams coming from the City Armory of the National Guard early yesterday morning. He and Sergeant Archibald of the First precinct entered the armory and found Sergeant John McIliroy and Private John Bell in Company F's room, and in an adjoining room Private Peter Rellly and a young woman, who said she was Annie Emith of Vest Thirty-fourth street, this city. The quartet were locked up, and the armory was closed.

The woman told Justice Stilising that she had gone to Jersey City to see a friend, and as she was passing the door of the armory a young man invited her to go up stairs and get a glass of beer. She went with him. He in duced her to step into a side room, and then, she declares, tried to assault her. Ene screamed, and the policemen came. The woman could not positively identify any of the prisoners. Helly, she thought, was the man who had invited her up stairs. Bell and McIliroy heard them coming up stairs they tried to escape from the armory by climbing on the roof, and one of them was captured there. The Justice held all the accused men for further examination. Sergeant John McIllroy and Private John Bell amination.

Lieut-Col. Dickinson, the commander of the Jersey City regiment, will, it is said, order a court martial to try the accused members.

A College Teacher Who Embezzted. Prof. Edward L. French, registrar and teacher in physical and natural science at Wells College, used to keep each year for him-self \$400 or \$500 from the tuition money paid self \$400 or \$500 from the tuition money paid to him by students. The trustees never discovered his embezzlements until six months ago, when he was permitted to resign and go West without being prosecuted. The trustees had pity for his wife, who is the only surviving member of the Wells family. It is estimated Prof. French stole in all \$20,000, and the college has recently secured a judgment against him for that sum. He paid a trifle back before he left, but there is no property to attach, and the trustees don't expect to be reimbursed.

Draamtte on the "Q" Tracks.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14 .- What the police think was an attempt at the wholesale destruction of property on the Burlington road was discovered this morning. While travelling his beat a policeman's attention was attracted to an obpolicemans attention was attracted to an object on the "Q" tracks on Sixteenth street,
near the viaduct. On picking it up he found
that it was a gas-pipe bomb, containing enough
dynamite to blow up an entire train. The
bomb was six inches long and one and a half
inches in diameter—one of the largest size
made by the Anurchists. The police suspect
some of the Burlington strikers or their sympathizers.

Mr. Torner Injured by the Explosion of a

AUVERNE-BY-THE-SEA, Aug. 14.- George W. ARE IND-DITTIE-SA. Aug. 11.— George u.,
Turner, business manager of the New York World, who
has a cottage here, had his left hand badly shattered by
the explosion of a shotgun with which he was shooting
supe on the beach last svenion. Fices of the exploded
barrel entered Mr. Turner's face, but caused no serious
situry. BROOKLYN'S GIRL BURGLAR.

PRETTY ELLA LARRABER IS IN JAIL AGAIN CHARGED WITH THEFT.

Said She Would Never Steat Again When She was Released from Prison Six Months Age. The Young Connecticut Parmer Who Courted Her to Prison. When Ella Larrabee, the notorious girl burglar of Brooklyn, was released from the Kings County Penitentiary ela months ago, after

serving three and a half years, she assured Warden Green that she was thoroughly reformed, and that she would never return to the institution except as a visitor. Knowing the frailty of human nature, and fearing that if Ella remained in Brooklyn she would be sure to return to her old associates and resume her criminal career, the Rev. Mr. Bass, the chaptain of the penitentiary, took her to

and has spent seven years in the jail and benitoniary, the girl is still young and good looking, and there is nothing in her cleasing features to indicate her innate depravity. Her fellow prisoner, Estelle Burns, whose acquaintance she made when in the penitentiary, looked the hardenedereature that she is. Ena and her companion were arrested on Monday night for stealing a gold watch from Lawrence Thompson, whom they met on Fulton street, and were sent to fall by Justice Walsh pending examination.

Elia was well brought up, received a good education at one of the Brookiya public schools, but drilted into crime when she was only 12 years old. Eight years no she assisted her first lover in robbing a score or more houses in the upper part of the city. Her lover planned the robberies and she did the risky part of the business by entering the houses and carrying off the blunder. The police were puzzled over the robberies for a long time, but finally ran down the girl burglar by following up the remarkably small footprints which she made in front of one of the houses that she had robbed. Her youth and the pathetic story of how she had been led into crime saved her from prison, but in less than six months she resumed her thieving exploits and was again arrested. This time she was sent up for six months. She also served two other short terms before Judge Moore imposed a three and a half years' sentence.

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A romantic incident marked her sojourn in the penitentiary. A young farmer named Daniel Shugrue, on reading the glowing stories of her beauty and her criminal exploits, became infatuated, and came all the way from his rustic home in Connecticut to offer her his hand and heart. He was introduced to the girl in her criminal garb in the ponitentiary, and she was even more captivating than his imagination had painted her. Ells received his protestations of love in a matter-of-fact manner, and as her ultimatum to his warm proposal of marriage agreed to it on condition that he would at once secure her receives. The young Connecticut farmer appealed to Judge Moore to remit the sentence, promising to marry the girl and take her off to his farm in Connecticut. Judge Moore rofused to become a party to this arrangement, and told the young man that it would be much safer for him to wait until the object of his infatuation had passed through the discipline of the Crow Hill institution than run the risk of marrying her fresh from her long career of crime.

Mr. Shugrue went back to the penitentiarr with a heavy heart, and told Warden Green that he would marry Ella on the spot if he would provide a minister, and that he would return to Connecticut and have a beautiful home fitted up for her reception as soon as she had served out her term. Warden Green din to provide a minister, and that he would provide a minister, and that he would return to Connecticut stopped, and Ella departed from Crow Hill without her lover coming, as he promised, to claim her.

Since her recent return to Brooklyn, the Larrabee girl seems to have fallen still lower than ever in her associations, and ties a surprise to the detectives to find that she still retains the pretty, rosy cheeks and bright eyes which made her the envy of her schoolmakes to not veve years ago. Even Chaplain Bass now despairs of her reformation.

When brought to the station on Monday night. Ella and her companion denied that they A romantic incident marked her sojourn in

MR. PARNELL'S SUIT.

Ble Case Against the London Times Will Not be Tried Before November.

LONDON, Aug. 14 .- Mr. Parnell's summons against the Times will be called at Edinburgh on Sept. 13, when the parties to the action must appear. An order will then be issued to lodge defences, which will be due on Oct. 18. The issues will be placed before the Court for adjustment on Oct. 28. The trial will not begin before November at the earliest, and possibly may not take place until after the Christons recess of the Court, if either side to the

sibly may not take place until after the Christmas recess of the Court, if either side to the the case should exercise the right to take the case to the inner court, where the Lord President and a jury would try the action.

The Pall Mall Gazetle, commenting on the action of Mr. Parnell, says: "Mr. Parnell's trick seems to please his supporters and has disquited his foes, but it resembles playing fast and loose, and we doubt whether it will do its contrivers any good. If Mr. Parnell has discovered the forger who planned the letters published by the Times then it is no trick, but the execution of a determination long avowed. But his admirers' ground for applianse is on the trick which will be devil the commission of inquiry entirely. If this is Mr. Parnell's object it is a false move, and Mr. Parnell has changed front in the face of the enemy, which is dangerous. The tardy adoption of a course which he refused to take when it would have been useful to his English allies will not be understood. The Commission will proceed with its work, and Mr. Parnell cannot arrest it. If he refuses to testify before it he will harm nobody so much as himself. As Mr. Parnell's case stands he has no motive to hold his tongue, but to challenge inquiry."

MASSOWAH, Aug. 14 .- A French missionary who has arrived from the scene of the massacre at Saganeti reports that four of the massacre at Baganeti reports that four of the auxiliaries were killed. Debeb the Abyssinian chief whose troops overcame the Italian command, had a force of 750 men, of whom 350 were armed with muskets. The report that the Assacrtin allies proved treacherous is now denied. Four hundred straggers from the defeated column have arrived at Massowah.

Count Von Moltke's Retirement.

BEBLIN, Aug. 14 .- Emperor William, in the autograph letter sent by him to Count Von Moltke on the occasion of the latter's retire-ment from the post of the Chief of the General Staff of the German army, said that he only accepted the Count's resignation because of his repeated requests to be relieved from the duties of his office, and that in any time of diffi-culty he would rely upon the Count's tried ad-vice.

Two More Political Prisoners.

DUBLIN, Aug. 14 .- Councillors Finlay and Mora of Roscommon have been sentenced to four months' and two months' imprisonment. respectively, for conspiracy in connection with the plan of campaign. At the League meeting to-day it was announced that £3,000 had been received from America since the previous meet-ing.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Col. Gourand, representing Mr. Edison, gave an exhibition to-day at his residence at Norwood of the inventor's loud-speaking phonograph. A number of journalists and many persons prominent in art and literary circles were procent, and all were astounded at the results obtained.

Exhibiting Edison's Phonograph.

2,000 Cotton Mill Hands on Strike. LONDON, Aug. 14 .- The mill owners at Blackburn, having refused to grant the 10 per cent, advance in wages demanded by the carders, 2,000 employees have gone out on strike. The strikers declare that they have the power to enforce a general strike of cotton mill hands within a fortnight.

A Triumph for the German War Party. Panis, Aug. 14.—The evening papers of Paris concur in the opinion that the appointment of Gen. von Waldersee to be chief of the general stuff of the German army to succeed from you Moltke is a triumph for the war party

Gon, von Mo! In Germany. Emperor Francis Juseph's Blethday. Vienna, Aug. 14.—Count Kainoky has gone to lackel to attend the court fetes which are to be held there on Saturday next in honor of the fifty-sevent anniversary of the birth of Emperor Francis Joseph Ali of the imperial Archdukes and Archduchemes will be present.

MR. STRATMAN'S MARS IN TROUBLE.

Has to be Led Through a Saloon Bernuss Mrs. Jones Has Boarded Up the Atley, Mrs. Katherine Jones owns a cottage on a side street leading from Surf avenue, past Banss's store, to Ocean avenue, Coney Island. Not having room on her own lot to build a kitchen, she obtained permission from the owner of the adjoining property to build thereon, up to a certain point. The rest of the lot is occupied by a shanty, access to which is had through an alley on Mrs. Jones's property.

When Mrs. Jones was allowed to build her kitchen on the adjoining lot she agreed that the occupants of the shanty should have the right of way through the alley. Louis Stratman and his wife rented the shanty some months ago, and built for their aged mare Kate a stable about the size of a dry goods box. The Jones family have had much trouble the chaplain of the penitentiary, took her to his own home, and kept her there until he had provided a place for her in the country. The chaplain heard from the girl from time to time, and, from the accounts, was satisfied that she had theroughly referenced. A few weeks age, however, Ella returned to Brooklyn, and yesterday morning appeared before Justice Walsh in the Adams Street Police Court charged with theft.

In spite of the fact that she has been a thief and associate of thieves from her childhood, and has spent seven years in the jail and penitentiary, the girl is still young and good looking, and there is nothing in her releasing features to indicate her innait deprayity. Her features to indicate her innait deprayity. Her is the form which she descended to the street in salety. with the Stratmans and their mare. The

the front door, upon a long wooden platform, from which she descended to the street in salety. In retailing our many of the house, completely shutting out the light and air from a bedroom window. The question new is, will the kitchen built by Mrs. Jones have to come down, she having cut off the egress of the tenants of the shenty. Meantime Stratman is under \$200 bonds for trial on the charge of assaulting Mrs. Jones when she attempted to prevent his destroying the fence across the alley.

EPISODE OF THE JEWELEY BUSINESS. A Customer With a Dirk Knife and Two Pals After Wenith.

James Sullivan of 311 Water street, who is known to the police as a "dock rat," went yeserday morning into the jewelry store kept by Wauskar & Nauhauber, at 56 Madison street, and asked Jeweller Nauhauber to repair a cheap silver watch. While Nauhauber was examining the watch two young toughs, who had accompanied Sullivan, got at a tray in the rear of the store, and one grabbed a \$40 gold watch and the other a \$20 gold chain and made off. Sullivan stood in the jeweiler's way until they escaped and then fled himself. He returned in the evening and coolly demanded the return of his watch. Nauhauber collared nim and was about to drag him to the Oak street station house when Sullivan yanked a salior's dirk kaife from his pocket and waved it threateningly. Lot me go or I'll cut your heart out," the young tough cried, and the jeweller let go in affright. Sullivan darted down the street, and Nauhauber and his partner and a crowd of Fourth warders gave chase. Policeman Roche caught the lugitive on the roof of the tenement at 63 James street. At the Tombs Court yesterday morning Justice Power held Sullivan for trial in default of \$2,500 ball, Sullivan's confederates have not yet been captured. of the store, and one grabbed a \$40 gold watch

CHAMPION RAMEY'S CHALLENGE. Thinks he Understands Civil Service Re-

form If Anybody Does. Martin O. Ramey, formerly of Deputy Collector Camden O. Rockwell's division in the Custom House, has come out with this wholesale challenge:

I. Martin O. Ramey, late general bond clerk New York Custom House, do respectfully challenge Daniel Ma-gone, Collector of the Port of New York; Charles P. Mc-Cielland, John A. Mason, or Camden D. Rockwell, Deputy Collectors, Rockwell being a political mendion of Magone's Republican hireliegs, sycophant clerks, in the Second Division, from which I was dismissed June IP, to a public discussion, or through the press, of the inward working of civil service reform at the New York Custorn Home as it is conducted by Daniel Magone George H. Feudleton is good enough authority on that subject for me.

Ramey was a Republican, and was dismissed on the recommendation of Mr. Rockwell, who Hamey was a Republican, and was dismissed on the recommendation of Mr. Rockwell, who charged him with accepting unlawful compensation from merchants. For a month or more he haunted the neighborhood, and deluxed the Collector, Mr. McClelland, and Mr. Rockwell with letters. He was arrested and committed to Bellevne Hospital for inquiry as to his sanitry. His challenge is sent from Rochelle Park, N. J.

The Collector yesterday appointed William A. Miller a customs inspector on Surveyor Beattle's staff.

Gagged, Beat, and Robbed a Priest. RACINE, Aug. 14.-Burglarsentered Father Wesbauer's house at Burlington, this county. last night, and, after gagging and beating the venerable priest, blew open his safe and stole \$500. Father Wesbauer is said to be the oldest priest in the United States, he having been 57 years in the service of the Clurch. For 40 years he has been paster of St. Mary's Church at Burlington. During this period he has been robbed seven times. Father Wesbauer was prostrated by the shock incident to the raid, and it is feared he will not recover.

Boycotting the "Q" Road

CLINTON, Iowa, Aug. 14 .- The merchants of this place, under the influence of the Burlington strikers, have been boycotting that road by refusing to ship goods over it or to receive goods shipped over it. The officials of the road have decided to retailate, and the boycotting merchants have been notified that unless the boycott is raised the road will stop running trains into the city.

trains into the city. Nobody Seems to Want this Baby,

A carriage in which were a young man and somen and an infant drove up to Mrs Caroline Boot's house, in Market street, Newark, yesterday. The man alighted from the carriage with the baby and entered he house. He tossed the child on a lounge, and said to Mrs. Root that he was an officer, and that she had bet-ter look after it. Then he left the house, and drove ter look after it. Then he left the house, and drove away with his companions.

Mrs Root hurried to Police Readquarters with the child and told the Sergeant in charge that the baby belonged to her daughter. Mrs. Greiss, who died when the child was but ten days old. The child's tather, she said, was insane, and had been sent to the Poutstkeersic aerium. Mrs Root said that another daughter, Mrs. Jennie Van Tassel of Elizabeth, look the infant and promised to care for it, and she could not inderstand why it had been sent back to her. The police referred Mrs. Root to the Overseer of the Poor, who told her that she would have to take the child to New York State if she wanted it cared for by the authorities.

Mortgaged her Husband's Effects and Eloped,

Two years ago John Vreeland, a jeweller, employed by Tiffany & Co., married Lizzle Garrabrand, a prepossessing nurse in the Newark City Hospital. The young couple started housekeeping on Blum street. Nowark, and let a spare room to George Waldron, who worked in a singhler house. Last Friday Waldron and Mrs. Vreeland disappeared. The woman left a concise nois for her husband. In which she stated that she was gone forever. Nesterday a deputy sherif levied upon Nr. Vreeland's household goods to satisfy a morigage which the faithless wife had put upon her husband's effects without his knowledge. This is the second time Mrs. Vreeland has deserted her husband.

Obituary.

Minor K. Meiggs, one of the sons of the celebrated railroad contractor, Henry Neigra, sied in Lima recently. He had been in failing health for some time. W. A. Yeakel, former State Senator of Pennsylvania from Montgomery county, died at Whitemarsh, Pa., on Monday, aged 64 years.

Monday, aged 66 years.

Capt. Samuel Saylor, the oldest hotel keeper in Penneyivania, died on Monday at Hoffmanville, Montgomery
county, aged by years.

Col. James L. D. Morrison died at St. Louis yesterday
of paralysis. He was 74 years old. He was successively
member of the Illinois House and Senate, and later was
elected to Congress from the Belleville district. He was
a coustin of W. E. Morrison.

Hotelkeeper Meyers's Eccentric Conduct, Henry Meyers, who keeps the Puck Hotel at Port Richmond is known for his eccentricities. On Monday night be went up on the roof of his hotel in siry costume and began firing off a gun. One or two bullets whitzed through a crowd of young men who were standing on the corner, and they hurriedly not out of the way. An officer went to the hotel and tried to get in but all the doors and windows were securely fastered. He then called up and asked Meyers what was the matter. Mayers replied that he was defending himself. Two or tiree of the hotel domestics went up on the roof and persuaded Meyers to come down, lie was arrested estereday morning for discharging firearms and held for trial.

A Train Bernited at Newark. A train containing 200 passengers was de-

A train containing 199 passengers was de-railed on the Merris and Lieux Railroad less night just as it was leaving the Passale bridge at Newark. The engine and two cars ran on a siding and the rest of the train on the west bound track. The third car was thrown across the track and the passengers were badly staken by. According to the track was cleared in two leaver.

Samed for Congress.

The Democrats at Scranton yesterday nominated Frank D. Collins as cambidate for Congress.

In the Fourth Georgia Congress district yesterday T.
W. Grinses was renominated for Congress. In the Ninth
district Alless D. Candler was renominated for his AGAIN ON THE WARPATE.

Benewal of Hartlittles Hetween the Hat

CATLETTSBURG, Ky., Aug. 14.-There is trouble again in Pike county between the Hatfields and McCoys. Frank Phillips, the Sheriff of Pike county, who made the former arrests, and whose daring deeds made him famous, seems to be the coveted prize of the West Virginians, who wish to get his scalp. The trial of the Hatfields was to begin at l'ikethrough the county securing witnesses, and when in the neighborhood of Betern, the scene of the former bloody encounter, he was approached by three men who said they were detectives, and who deminded his surrender. Phillips replied by whileping out his revolver and opening fire. He shot the belt off one Alexander, well known here, and secured his three revolvers. No one was hart. The men retreated minus their hats, weapons, &c.

The next day they returned with nine recruits in search of Phillips and his body guard, and the West Virginians were ngain repulsed. On Sunday the Hatfield squad to the number of sixty, passed the mouth of Beter Creek, and Capt, Hatfield told an old miner there that he had better leave, as there was going to be trouble. Shortly afterward he heard the skirmtsh between the Hatfields and McCoys, the latter being forty-five strong, and lying in wait for their enemies. After the smoke of the battle had cleared away, it was discovered that three of the McCoys were slightly wounded. The end is not yet, but the Kentuckians have the best of it, as they are thoroughly organized and well armed. ville yesterday. Last week Phillips was out guilt, and implicated in the crime a young

ASHREL P. FITCH BOLTS.

He Cannot Go Into Buttle Under the Blaine War Cry of Protection.

Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch has got out of the Republican party with these remarks, dated at Fire Island Beach. Aug. 13, and fired at Donald McLean, President of the Twentythird Assembly District Enrolled Republicans: I berewith resign my membership in the Republican smociation of this district. This resignation, under the rules, carries with it, without further action on my part, that of my place in the District Committee, and on the delegation to the County Committee, and the Chairmansip of the Committee on Resolutions and Mentership of the Executive Committee of the county organization. ration.

My reason for this resignation is that I am not willing to advocate or support the new decirines upon which the party managers have decided to make this cam-

the party managers have decided to make this campaign.

I am in favor, as were Garfield, Arthur, and Folzer, of a reasonable revision of the present tariff in the direction of decreasing the cost of the necessaries of life, and supplying American workines with the caper raw materia, sfor manufacture. I believe that such a revision will increase wares and production in this country, and will lighten somewhat the heavy load of poverry and hardship which so many people in our city carry hopeless y from year to year. I am also absolutely opposed to any reduction of the ray on which, in a few months after the repeat of the internal revenue tax there would be more distilleries than there are school homes in Harlem, and one very husiness block in our distilleries thus they have been that the such said of the central agual to the control agual of the central agual of the central agual of the control of the con

district a bucket shop would, with profit, sell whiskey hought at whichesale for twenty-live cents a gallon for The Republican party leaders have determined to make a campaign in which the expression of viewa such as those above indicated shall be described as "free trade attacks upon American industry." and those who hold then shall be credited with a burning desire to aid the Hritish workingmen, whom they have never seen, as against their own friends and countrymen. Mr. Blaine's keynote for the campaign, applied to our district, is that we are from now till November to accuse the Democratic and revenue reform business men in Harlem, who, in private life, are in partnership with us in air commercial, charitable, secual, and religious affairs, of being energed in a comprise, inspired by England, to rain their own country and degrade their feliow citizens. I have no desire to take part in such a campaign. I fancy that England has in this district about as many adherents as thick has and that the lower services the life of the fair in large and vork. American industry as any of users affect of the read of my life rather than to make a successful campaign on what seems to me to be ridiculous and unfounded misperpresentation of the efforts and motives of my neighbors. Letters from the Industrious Subway Board, The Subway Board, through Commissioner Hesa sent a letter to the Board of Aldermen yesterday, based on the recommendation of the Coroner's jury

witch investigated the death of Frederick 8. Witte that a corporation ordinance be passed compelling all electric light companies to insulate their lamps and wires more effectually, and to insert a clause in conwires more effectually, and to insert a clause in con-iracts with pairons warning the latter not to touch the lamps or wires. The Aldermen are referred to their own records for proof that the United States Illumi-nating Company, from whose wires Witte and Stricter received the deadly current, his never been duly au-thorized to siretch any wires above ground in any street or highway of the city. And, in conclusion, an appeal is made for the aid of the Aldermen and "the whole power of the municipal Government."

Unmissioner Hess also sent a letter to the Commis-sioner of Public Works, asing that deed wires and poles are unlawful obstructions, and should be removed at once.

roles are unlawful obstructions, meantime, has ob-at once.
Corporation Counsel Beckman, meantime, has ob-tained from Judge Patterns, an order directing the United States Bluminating Company to show cause on Monday next why they should not or restrained from maintaining their aerol lines where subways are ready and should not be compelled to remove the poles and

WARSAW, N. Y. Aug., 14.-The salt manufacturing town of Warsaw claims to be "dry," and a majority of its voters ballot for prohibition. After a law and order league had organized and threatened criminal and civil suits, law breaking liquor sellers criminal and civil suits, law breaking indoor sellers
finally closed their doors, and the hard cider joint became the haunt of the hard drinkers. Recently a raid
was made on this viliamous traffic, and its rail stopped.
The order ranche flend will not down, however, and
now he turns up selling "hop soda." It's distred
layer beer charged with carbonic acid gas. The large
amount of this charged water, which the topers have to
drink to get any exhibitation, inflames the siomach.
Physician say that if this daily charging of topers with
carbonic acid gas continues a fearful harvest of disseases of the kidness will result. The men, who run
eases of the kidness will result.

Bis Sharp Teeth Saved Him. OTTAWA, Aug. 14.-Capt. Malloch of the fish. ing schooner Randolph, owned in Varmouth, Nova Scotia, reports that a few days ago, white anchored in Harbor Deinte during a severe storm, his vessel broke from her moorings and drifted to sea. The crew were all on shere at the time. The following morning Capt all on shore at the time. The following morning Capt. Matioch found the schooner ashore on Spence Island Foint. He succeeded in boarding her, and ran up one of the small sails. She began to force shead into deep water, but had not gone far before he noticed that a large hold had been slove in her bottom and that she was rapidly sinking. He jumped into his boat, which was made fast astern, but was unable to unite the line which held her. He had no kulfe or anything with which to cut it, and as the vessel was rapidly settling in the water he capaired of ever reaching shore again, the valer he wight he because he was rapidly settling in the water he capaired of ever reaching shore again.

Base Ball Excitement at Wallach's Base ball enthusiasts were crowded in Wallack's last night, and fairly brought things to a stand-still on the stage in the second act. The Giants and the still on the stage in the second act. The Giants and the Chicagos sat opposite each other in proscenium boxes. Their arrival was greeted with cheers, which were retiewed with dealening rigor when Actor De Wolf Hopper sang his base hall werses in the topical song, "The Bottlet on the 1." He decisized a base hall screed. "Casey's at the Bat." a compilment to the Giants add the Chicagos and Auson as men sent up to him a base ball made of roses and pinks. It was a foot and a half that the screen are proposed by the sent and a half that the screen are programme of the play was delayed twenty minutes.

OTTAWA, Aug. 14.-Advices from England state that the British fleet of the North American station is shortly to be greatly strengthened by the addition of is shortly to be greatly strengthened by the addition of several war vessels of a more modern type than those now in commission in the North Atlantic. The present flagship, the Relierophon, is to be recalled, the Aurora, one of the first varieties taking her place. The Aurora the first varieties a thing her place. The Aurora them care ton-inch steel armor, carries twelve guns two of them to the work of the preschionding rithd guns, much the care to the preschionding rithd guns, may be a support to the preschionding rithd guns, may be a support to the preschionding rithd guns, may be a support to the preschionding rithd guns, may be a support to the preschionding the results of the resul

Wasn't Extradited; Come Here Voluntarily. A motion was argued yesterday before Judge Patterson to vacate the service aummons and the order of arrest upon which Field W. Sweecy, the young law-yer from Marion, Ind., was compelled to give ball in a ivil sait brought against him by the guardian of Anna Lauretta Murphy, to recover damages for breach of promise of imarriage. It was urged in support of the motion that sweeze had come on here voluntarily to answer the criminal charge made around thin, and having given had to await the result of the examination be could not be arrested in civil proceedings here as a party to the examination. Decision was reserved.

Eitled by an Ice Cart.

Coroner Levy was called on again yesterday to investigate the deadly driver. Joseph Podolak, 4 years old, of 1,230 Fulton avenue, in this city, was run ver and killed by an ice cart driven by John Living aton of 1.794 Mechanic street. West Farms. Living-ston was arrested. He said that the bor climbed into the rear end of the wagnin o get fee while the wagon was in motion. In some way lodelak's lers became en-tangled in the rear wheel and he was thrown forward over the wheel to the ground and it passed over his lead. Livingston gave 31.000 ball.

Bowling at Ridgewood Park.

The chief event of the third day of the German Volkafest at kidgewood Park yesterday was the bowling match between eleven Brooklyn bowling clubs, who had sent teams of eight each to contest for the handsome prizes offered by the management. The Fution Rowling Clubs team won first prize with 1,502 poin a. The Anollo Clubs team won second with 1,402 poin a. The Anollo Clubs team won second with 1,40 points. The third prize was carried off by the Franklyna 1,200, and the fourth and fifth were won by the Jungs hold feet and the independents, who scored 1,002 and 908 points respectively. Nicher of the Fie tons made the largest individual score, 100.

Beaten by Houghs,

Adolph Sanderin, a Frenchman, while on the way to his home in Castleton, S. I. on Monday night, was set upon by a party of roughs and badly beaten. They lieled him alout the chest and in the face until he was sinnest unrecognizable. He was then left lying in the road, where he was foul some hours later. Yes-terday the police arrested water Cabill Joseph Sull van, and William Murray. The injured man is is a crit-lead condition. ROBBING LETTER BOXES

TWO YOUNG CRICAGOANS IN A NEW CRIMINAL BUSINESS.

They Lived in Style on the Money They Took from the Boxes-Over 2,000 R fed Exvelopes in Their Room-A Contession. CHICAGO, Aug. 14.-For eight years or more merchants in this city have made complaints to the Secret Service officers of the mysterious disappearance of money, draits, and checks which they had mailed in the letter boxes about town. Detectives were put on the ease, but they failed to discover the thieves. It was evident that the systematic robbery was not being carried on in the postal cars, or at the receiving points. Secret Service officers were then put to work in this city. For a long time the thieves worked so skilfully that the baffled the men who had been detailed to eatch them. Last Friday evening a young man. dressed in the height of fashion, was arrested at Market and Washington streets for having in his possession a draft which he handed to his boarding-house keeper for his board and lodging, and payment on which had been stopped. The young man was Fred Ober-kampf, who has been leading a fast life in the city. He was at once accused of rifling the mail boxes, and in his fright he confessed his

companion named Thomas J. Mack. The men

were taken before Commissioner Hoyne this

afternoon, who held them to the Grand Jury.

The rooms of the young men when scarched

gave the police some idea of the pian. They were found to be filled with rifled envelopes were found to be filled with rifled envelopes, over 2,000 letters being gathered up in baskets within twenty minutes. The contents of the envelopes embraced everything from a \$10,000 draft issued by Spragua. Warner & Co., to invitations to President Cleveland's reception at the Columbin Theatre last year. Fire insurance polities, checks and drafts of a face value of \$1,000,000, over \$19,000 worth of postats enters, and letters written in a score of languages were found. Every mercantite and manuscrutring house in the city was represented in the mass of plunder. Oberkompt's pockets were also found to contain drafts and the cks. When Mack's clothing was searched a mamber of insurance policies were revealed. Christine Dahern, who rents the house where Oberkampt boarded, says the roung man used to return home late at night with his pockets bulging with letters which he said he received as the becretary of a wholesale drug house. He lived in great style and was ravely in his room. Fifty pairs of cuffs, which had been worn but once and then cast aside, were found in the closet of Oberkampf's room. At the july searoners fockers which fitted the locks of the big down-town mail boxes and mail pourhes which affect a many to the properties. The officers say that the mean forzed many bostal orders and basees the sensiter. It is estimated that the theyer respect at least \$10,000 from paper of a face value of \$1,000,000, Oberkampf is polished and intelligent. His relatives, who live in Germany, are said to be wealthy. Some of the postal cards he received from home were written in Franch, German, and Italian. It is reported that the time and one have been working a similar game in Cincinnati. over 2,000 letters being gathered up in baskets

President Richardson Anticipates No Trouble.

The action of President William Richardson of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company in Breeklyn in reappointing J. J. Ward as a conductor continues to be regarded with much disfavor by the employees but whether trouble will finally result in a strike will not be determined until the matter has been officially considered by the Executive Committee of District Assembly No. 75. When Starter Dubots and Ward were arrested No. 75. When Starter Dubols and Ward were present a month age for peculation. Ward made a clean breast of the alleged compiracy to count the company, but failed to convict Dubols. Ward but the place at the time of his rearrest, but made application for appointment as a conductor, and received it. His fellow can ployees refuse to associate with or recognize him, and he has test his atomiding as a Knight of Labor. The men asy that its degrading for them to work bestder a man whom they consider a self-confessad timef and informer. Mr. Richardson does not anticipate any excitos trouble. He said: "No committee of the men have so far seen me about this matter, I don't anticipate any trouble. I never anticipate such things."

Palling Back on her Pirst Husband.

Emma Alden, a short, stout woman about 40 years old, living at 401 Third avenue, caused the arrest yesterday of Frederick C. Alden, a salesman living at 237 West Portieth street, on a charge of shandonment She was the daughter of a cook on board a Newburgh barge when Alden married her in 1834. They lived to-gether for about three years and separated. She was that the defendant never contributed to her support. that the defendant never contributed to her support, but he says she left him and married a rich man maned Banker in 1888, and upon his death married F. J. Feight in Baitmore, who are died. He said there exived her percentage of Banker's maney as his widow, and spent it recklessly, but was unable to secure any money on the death of Feight.

The woman said she never married a man named Banker, but did not deep her married a man named Banker, but did not deep her married a man named Banker, but did not deep her married a man named Banker, but did not deep her married a man named Banker, but did not deep her married again, and she wanted him to support her.

Junitee O'Reilly, in the Yorkville Court decided that Mirs. Aiden had no standing in court, and dismoved the case.

Sharp Advance in Steumship Preights.

The steamship men of the Produce Exchange were solidly happy yesterday for the first to several years. There was a bound in occurrence feature of the day were the engagement of refined petroleum to be shipped by regular the steamships to the Continent. Only when the shippy of retroleum ships is very scarce does this or are a property rate by steamship was in 6d, a party in the same

They're in a Land of Richers turpes, Ton. Collector Magone put the flaishing touckes Fischman, the elepers from Ruede. He devoted that Katz must be sent back across the second today and he her father. The Collector decided that they might be come a burden on the county. But he scalled in the decision, particularly the girl, where the a several trainent. The couple had \$100 between them, in the first was contributed by the girl. As several training to for the island, she drow the whole amount from the besom of her dress and handed it to hat.

Emigration Commissioner Stephenson suspended yesterday Registry Clerk Raon of tasses (acries, Raon is charged with passing Moses Goldsirch and three children, since charged with being panjers.

Liquor Denter Honn Estates Conviction.

Supreme Court Justice Garrison, who heard the case of the Jersey City Law and Order Leaves against Fred Hern, a prominent liquor dealer secured of violating the new high license local optionizes, decided vesterday that the League had not furnished sufficient yesterday that the League had not furnished sufficient avidence to convict, and refused to revoke flems itemse. Henn's case is the first brought by the League under the new law, and as the League furnished three wittersees, as required by the law, a conviction was confidentally expected. Ex Gov. Leon Abbett was Henn's counsel and B. S. Gowles, President of the Law and Grider League, acted for the League. The League will have to pay all the costs of the case, amountain to over Sitt. The members of the Liquer scalers' Association are jubilant, and predict that the League will not be able to scoure a single conviction under the law.

Greer Bruning Catches a Thief.

Horman Bruning who keeps a grocery at Wythe avenue and Taylor street, William shargh, hid in his store on Monday night to catch a thief who has been robbing the place for weeks past. Toward morning he robbing the place for weeks past. Toward morning he heard a noise in the cellar. Then a man came up through the trap door, emptied the money drawer, are a lot of plums, and lighting a cigar, and down coulty in amoke. This was too much for Bruning. He appears upon the thiof with drawn revolver.

At the Clymer spread station Bruning recognized the man as Andrew Temagrees a clerk whom he had discharged two years ago. Justice Nacher held Fessgrees for trial.

Two Blg Spakes in the Emma Smith's Heid-CAMDEN, N. J., Aug. 14.-Two large anaeondas were discovered to day in the hold of the barkenting Emma Il Smith, which is now discharging a cargo of phosphate rock at South Canden. Each of the reputier measures over thirden feet in length. The Cantain of the vessel thinks the anakes must have reached rieging from the dense overhanging tropical follow while the vessel was lying in the harbor of Para, firstly The reputies have thus far shown no inclination to interfere with the crew or the long-horemen working on the vessel.

A young man anatched a watch from an ex-cursionist as the latter jumped on the south Pifth street dock at Williamsburgh Monday night. Policeman Ward sprang for the thief, but the fellow leaped overbeard and disappeared. Yesterday Capt. Short. Detective and disappeared. Yesterday Capt. Short. Detective Corcoran, and the policeman examined the dock and found a ceasey hiding place under it just shore hid water mark. By crawling along a passages ay of legt one could smerge at the street end of the wharf. A young man snatched a watch from an ex-

Three Women Claim Hetermed Waher. When Joseph Weber got into a love affair at his boarding house the landlady form out that he was on parels from the Elmira Reformatory, and notified the agent of the Reformatory. Weber was rearrested in habeau corpus proceedings before Judge Patterson yesterday the Superintendent of the Reformatory sale that three women had claimed Weber for a humanic Decision was reserved.